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SALE OF NEARLY

# 1,000,000 DOLLARS'

WORTH OF THE FINEST QUALITIES OF

Diamonds, Lamps, Silverware, Silk Umbrellas,
Watches, Music Boxes, Silver-Plated Ware,
Dessert Plates, Clocks, Vases, Cutlery,
After-Dinner Coffees, Parian Marbles,
Bronzes, Art Goods, BRASS GOODS,

# THE MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO.,

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Finding themselves at this season with an Enormous Stock of the above Goods which they had prepared and which the past Fall and Holiday Trade failed to absorb, have determined to inaugurate

## A GRAND SACRIFICE SALE!

Which shall truly be ONE IN FACT AS WELL AS IN NAME. Every single article in this Grand Stock, unparalleled in Beauty and Extent, will be greatly Reduced in Price. The People of St. Louis and the Mississippi Valley should attend this Great Sacrifice Sale, which opens next THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 19th.

## AN OPPORTUNITY TO BUY FINE GOODS AT BARGAINS

SUCH AS WAS NEVER KNOWN BEFORE.

# COME THIS SALE!

AND EARLY, TOO, BEFORE THE CHOICEST IS SELECTED.

LOOK OUT FOR THE SUCCEEDING ANNOUNCEMENTS.

A POINTED PROTEST.

The St. Louis Police Commissioner

and the Storts Bill.

JEFFERSON CITY. Mo , February 16 .- A communi eation to the House from the Board of Police Com

ble and resolution setting forth that, in the opinio

neorporation.

By Mr. Wells, to authorize the Commissioner of the Permanent Seat of Government to pay money nto the Treasury and settle with the State Auditor.

By Mr. Anthony, to authorize township collectors op pay certain -chool moneys to the treasurer of

By Mr. Moulton, transferring the power to issue

Probate Judge.

By Mr. Poore, to compel freight trains to stop at all stations having one hundred inhabitants.

By Mr. Sail-bury, amenting the law of mortgages and deeds of truct, and fixing the time for the re-

## LONDON'S MOB.

Unemployed Workmen Invade a Cabinet Council.

Conflict Between the Rioters and the Police.

The Mob Halts in Front of Glad stone's Residence and Howl and Hiss.

An Attack on the Admiralty Office Alarm England-A Terrible Explosion at Gibraltar-Minister Lowell's Wife Seriously Ill-Foreign

casioned to-day by the riotous conduct of a large paraded the streets with banners bearing mottoes. of their grievances. Several bands of music ac-

MARCHED TO THE BUILDING occupied by the local Government Board. A com mittee from the ranks entered the office and de manded relief for the people they represented needed for the public good. The officials of the

The police attempted to interfere, but were soon overpowered. The paraders then invaded Downing street and stopped in front

OF THE OFFICIAL RESIDENCE OF GLADSTONE. government. A cabinet council was being held at

WHERE THE COUNCIL WAS SITTING. Police at this point received reinforcements and ejected the intruders. The mob then attempted to storm the Admiralty and Home office, but was driven off and finally dispersed by the police.

Sondan. EXPECTED REINFORCEMENTS from New South Wales is expected to reach her

CANADIANS WELCOME.

OTTAWA, CAN., February 16.—Colonel Williams re ceived a telegram fram General Wolsely, at Korti, to the effect that that he would be glad to see a Cauadian regiment in Egypt.

England.

CASUALTIES AT SEA. LONDON, February 16.—The Belgian steamer Westernland, Capt Radle, from Antwerp for New York, put in at Plymouth. She had been in colli Four of the Holmhurst's crew were drowned. Th at Grand Canary Island. The passengers, crew an

notices warned every one that the police would search all persons whose appearance or conduct was suspicious. Before the proceedings were formally begun against the prisoners, Quilliam, of counsel for Cunningham, announced that Burton was sick, and too ill to defend himself, and Cunningham's counsel would defend both prisoners.

The Dynamters' examination.

The Crown proceeded to produce testimony implicating the prisoners in the underground railway explosion at the Gower Street Station on January 20. Policeman Seward, being sworn, testified that he was on the train which reached Gower Street Station at the time of the explosion. He boarded the train at Bishop's Gate. He then saw Cunningham leaning from the window of the brake.

The witness looked into the brake and saw what appeared to be a basket full of workman's tools. After this the witness entered a third-class carriage, Illustes of wins. Lowell.

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seriously Ill. She was taken sick at Madrid some-time since with typhoid fever and never really re-

The Dominion.

SPRAKER MILLER'S FEARA.
OTTAWA, February 16 -- Speaker Miller of the Senate has i-sued an order excluding everybody, the shall not act as an officer of another company or press included, from visiting that and the adjacent parallel line of railroad.

F sheries that a proclamation has been issued under which Canadian vessels going into United States ports from ports in Ontario are exempt from the payment of any tonnage dues. As re gards Canadian vessels from ports in other Canadian provinces, the tonnage dues exacted on American vessels in these ports will be exacted on our vessels entering American ports. This is the result of bringing into force Dingman's shipping

PANAMA, February 6.—The country is in a complete uproar. Communication with the interior is entirely cut off, and regarding the condition of affairs in Bogota, during the past month, little is known No word has been received from there since January 5. Official bulletins claim the Gov-ernment forces are triumphant everywhere, and the the bulletins published most recently reads as fol-lows: "The rebels are in force at Gambita. Our orces were to have attacked the rebels on the 5th, but received orders from the Government not to make an attack until they had been reinforced by 3,000 men who were on the march from Bogota. The Commander-in-Chief is Campo Serrano. Fortyfive rebels at Valez were attacked and dispersed. Rogiero Lopez was defeated at Cucuta with beavy loss. In Ocana the rebels were triumphant and seized the town, but were subsequently defeated by Colonel Antonio Carreno. Several skirmishes have lambita Later advices state that Hernandez has abandoned his camp and gone to Gargon. Six thousand men are in pursuit. On the 5th the Gov-ernment forces attacked Cuouta, and after five hours' fighting captured that town. Many were killed on both sides." This news is unofficial.

AMERICAN ARTISTS' PETITION sculptor and poet, presided. A petition to Congress was prepared asking for the abolition of duties on orks of art imported into the United States. MINISTER ASTOR TO RESIGN.

W. W. Astor, American Minister to Italy, will resign his position at the end of February. Ed-

France.

A CHAMBER PROPSAL.

PARIS, February 16—The Chamber of Deputies to-day took up Germain's counter proposal to the proposed bill increasing the corn duties. Germain's meaure provides for the abolitions of the present tax upon unoccupied land and the substitution therefor of an extra duty upon alcohol. Such a benefit both the French treasury and the French farmers. The Chamber referred the measure to the proper committee.

> Egypt. FINANCIAL QUESTION SETTLED.

Carro, February 16 .- The financial question settled and the payment of indemnity for losses incurred by the bombardment of Alexandria, it is expected, will shortly be made. A commission consisting of the consuls general of the different powers will assemble in a short time to settle the question of free navigation of the Suez Canal,

Spain. LONDON, February 16. - A terrige explosi occurred in the powder magazine at Gibraitar to-day, killing seventeen men and doing considerable

enteen men ki.led by to-day's exposion, eight were soldiers and nine civilians. The explosion occurred in one of the small powder magazine belonging to

the members of the Reicostag approve a duty of

AT LAST!

Jay Gould Must No Longer Violate

The wife of Lowell, United States Minister, is the State is to oust Jay Gould and his associates The object of these proceedings in the name of ation bill. from the control of rival, parallel and competing lines of railroad in this State, at the same time charging them with being officers of the Pacific Express Company, carrying express matter over the different lines of the Gould system. It is provided by the constitution and statutes of this State that an officer of one railroad company or parallel line of railroad.

It is also declared by the statutes that no officer or stockholder of an express company shall be eligible as an officer or director of any railroad.

Washington, D. C., February 16.—The House met in continuation of Friday's session and immediately went into committee of the whole, Mr. Biount in the chair, on legislative appropriation bill. Considerable progress was made in reading the bill. The session of Monard began.

Mr. Reagan off-red a resolution requesting the Secretary of the Treasury to transmit information in regard to range and ranche call is traffic in the effect to the bearings of that traffic in the effect to the bearings of that traffic in the effect to the bearings of that traffic in the sense to the committee of the whole, Mr. Biount in the chair, on legislative appropriation bill. Considerable progress was made in reading the bill. The sensition of the wing in continuation of Friday's session and immediately went into committee of the whole, Mr. Biount in the chair, on legislative appropriation bill. Considerable progress was made in reading the bill. The sensition of the different progress was made in reading the bill. The sensition of the different progress was made in reading the bill. The sensition of the different progress was made in reading the bill. The sensition of the different progress was made in reading the bill. The sensition of the different progress was made in reading the siderable progress was made in r

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The first of the defines to such a proceeding to a successful issue, and an opportunity to the successful issue, a proceeding to a successful issue, a p TORONTO, February 16.—Geo. Fulljames, the light weight champion of Canada, has issued a card offering to fight Billy Hawkins of Winnipeg for \$500 a side and the light-weight championahip. If Hawkins does not accept the challenge will be open to any man in Canada for one week, and if nobody accepts, Fulljames says he will retire from the ring forever.

BUSINEAS BLOCK BURNED.

CALEDONIA. OST., February 16.—Eight stores in the business portion of the town were burned. The loss is \$10,000; insured for \$4,000.

TONNAGE DUES.

OTTAWA, February 16.—The United States and thorities have notified the Minister of Marine and thorities have notified the Minister of Marine and thorities have notified the Minister of Marine and the light weight champions and demand that they be ousted from all offices in and control over both the Missouri Pacific, and consequently must define to such a proceeding.

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OTTAWA, February 16.—The United States and the control of the Minister of Marine and the light when I can speak more attorney-General to push such a proceeding to a successful issue. I can speak more attorney-General to have the petition of the Minister of Marine and the light when I can speak more attorney-General to have the petition of the Minister of Marine and the light when I can speak more attorney-General to have the petition of the Minister of Marine and the light when I can speak more attorney-General sets forth.

VEST'S PLEA.

An Extra Appropriation Made for the Starving Indians,

Brondhead's Claims to His Seaf Sustained in the House Committee on Elections-Sherman Mad.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. Washington, D. C., February 16.—The Election Committee held a meeting this morning, ten members being present, six Democrats and four Republicans. They took a vote on the Broadhead-McLean case decided. case, deciding, by a strict party vote of six to four, to confirm Broadhead's claim to the seat. Another meeting will be held on Wedne-day, when, should the full committee be present, there may be another vote, though with probably the same result.

Passed The First Grant Bill. WASHINGTON, D. C., February 16.-The House has

passed the first Senate bill placing Grant on the re-tired list. This is the bill mentioning Grant by LATER-The vote on the Grant bill was, year 158 nays, 103. It did not pass, as a two-thirds vote was

don't seem to be at all backward about coming for Columbia is here a candidate for First Assistant Postmaster General. R. D. Lancaster is coming as a candidate for Collector of the Port at St. Louis. Jaspar Burgs is to be here in a day or two as a candidate for Marshal in his district, and Hon. J. B. Hali and Henry A. Newman are on their way here, hoping to cato a crumb somehow.

Perils of Chicken Stealing. Del., letter to Every Evening says: "Two negroes ward Pierrepont will act as Charge d'Affaires until
names not given, visited Jacob Kazier's tarin Fri
the new Minister arrives.

have a chickens. Kazier's fred upon them day night to steal chickens. Kazier fired upon them and wounded one so that he died next day. The other in his hurry to escape fell over a fence and broke his neck.

WARRINGTON, D. C., Feormary 16 .- The case of Elections Committee, will be considered Wednes

Thomas H. Keefe of Chicago has been appoint special agent of the freasury vice James W. Davis, deceased. Keefe has been connected with special

Couldn't Pass. in the House to suspend the rules and pass the

THE XLVIIITH CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 16.-The Chair laid Mountain Ind an reservation be segregated from the reservation and the rights of discoverers thereof be

Articles of incorporation of the following St.
Louis corporations were fined with the Secretary of
State to day:
The F. H. Thomas Law Book Company. recognized. Referred.

The Post Office appropriation bill was laid before the Senate and referred.

Senator Hill introduced a bill to relinquish to the city of Denver certain land for a public library.

Senator Morrell reported favorably the bill authorizing the erection of a public building at Keokuk. stock, \$10,000; stockholders and incorporators, Frank H. Thomas, A. M. Thomas and Joseph G. Lodge. The Covenant Mutual Building and Loan Association, capital stock, \$500,000

thorizing the erection of a public building at Keokuk.

The bill to quiet the titles of settlers on the Des Moines River lands was laid before the Senate as unfinished business. Senator Laphann having the floor, Senator Sherman said it was manifest that a long discussion would defeat the object of the bill owing to the ack of time. It was a Senate bill, and, after consideration by the Senate, would go to the House for debate. It was interfering with all other measures before the Senate, and Thurman moved to lay it on the the table.

Senator Allison said this bill was as important as ator Allison said this bill was as important as

Senator Sherman's increase was decreased from the proof, that Elizabeth E. Fish was given away by the senator Dawes then moved that the Des Moines bill be temporaril. Iaid aside in order that the Senator proceed with the consideration of the Indian appropriation bill. Agreed to.

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at treasure were saved. The cargo and the new is were lost.

\*\*RINGALLER\*\* NOTEMBERS\*\*

Some excitement was created here today, especially in commercial and financial circles by the receipt of injections from the purpose of strengthening its position in Central Asia. The guns are to be of the largest pattern. They are widestly intended for service in fortresses of superior build.

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\*\*THE QUEEN'S HLEMBA.\*\*

Lorson, February 18.—Dispatches from Obornations against Jay Gould and other Railroads and mounced the Queen still mable to travel. As a consequence, her return to Windows is again post-poned for a few days, no performing our Christians in the Supreme Court doors. When the Bow Street Police Court opened this morning for the re examination of Cunningham and Durton, surprise was occasioned to the public by notices conspicuously posted upon the court doors ways that he persons whose made of the provisions of the State on the provisions of the pro

MONTOOMERY, ALA., February 16. — Sheehan's warehouse in Eufaula was burned this morning, with 1,800 bales of cotton. Nothing was saved. The loss is fully \$100,000. The insurance is not known, but is supposed to be full.

LOCAL POLITICS.

The Ewing Interest Jeopardized by

companies to transport "passengers' baggage and effects arriving at any port in the United States to any interior port of entry."

Mr. Glocum under instructions from the Military Committee, moved to suspend the rules and pass the Senate bill for the retirement of General Grant. This is the first bill passed by the Senate and specially names the officer to be retired.

Messrs. Horr and Warner of Ohlo demanded a second and the motion to suspend the rules was seed ded 110 to 72. The thirty minutes' debate allowed under the rules was opened by Mr. Siocum in behalf of the bill. This bill, he said, proposed to piace General Grant in the same position he would have occupied had he not, in accordance with the will of the people of the country, accepted the office of chief, magistrate. In form and in language this bill was precisely like all bills passed for purposes of this kind. It had often been said that much had been done for Gen. Grant, but nothing had been done for him by the United States Government beyond paying him the salaries to which he was entitled bylaw. With an Obstruction-A New Phase of the Race for the Collectorship-Political

There is just a little speck of war cloud on the horizon of the Grund Committee. It has frequently been stated that the committee had not only sevthat it had a large number of members who joined pears to owe its precipitation to the Ziegenhein movement. The Mason men and the Hudson men have been hearing of a Ziegenhein caucus that was held at the house of Dan Siegmund a couple of nights ago to devise, means for capturing the nomination; and knowing of the friendship existing between the Mayor and the Siegmund brothers, they have interpreted this as a proof that the Mayor is a party to the Ziegenhein movement. The effect has been to render some of the committeemen, who were highert favorable to the nomination of Mr. Ewing by acclamation, rather belligerent. Four or fivelof the Hudson men, for instance, have expressed themselves to the effect that if the Mayor attempts to interfere in the selection of candidates for offices other than his own, they will see what merit there is in a retainatory system. Take of this character was quite loud in Republican quarters this morning, and it was very manfest that either the Ewing interest or the Ziegenhein interest must suffer as a result of it. Mayor Ewing has sent an invitation to Collector Hudson to call upon him, and aithough it has not been responded to, the fact is regarded as significant.

A SHIFT IN PLACE.

In the Democratic race for Collectorship Ed Clifford has been forging rapidly to the front, and today he is inentioued as one of three the leaders, with Sexton and Hayden to beat. He is certainly strong with the influences which make tickets. The men who have been endeavoring to side-track Mr. M. Lewis by urging nim for the Collectorship have been doing some pretty effective work. A good deal of capital is being made by them out of the representation that Mr. Lewis has assumed what they term a dictatorial position by decaring that he must have the Collectorship or nothing. Mr. Lewis has assumed what they term a dictatorial position by decaring that he must have the Collectorship or nothing. Mr. Lewis hovever, is said to be very firm in his determination not to run for the Comptrolership, and if he continues so Mr. Ferd L. Garresche will probably have a pears to owe its precipitation to the Ziegenhein Railroad Legislation-A Dull Day in the House-New Bills Introduced-St. Louis Corporations-News From Jefferson City. the Johnson gambling law have been salutary and beneficial in their effects, and protesting against the repeal of the relony clause in that law as contemp ated by the Stark bill.

The following bills were introduced.

By Mr. Claycomb, to authorize the Mayor and Council of cities of third-class to issue bonds payable in one year, and in an amount not exceeding the current revenue for the year; also to issue bonds to pay indebtness existing at the time of their incorporation.

The Grund Committee has not advertismovements to any great extent, but it is augurating a very active system of regist. An appropriation of \$8 has been made for precinct in the city, which represents altoget expenditure of nearly \$2,000. It is estimate

and deeds of trust, and fixing the time for the redempton of property after sale.

A joint and concurrent resolution by Mr. Gunn, memorializing Congress to appropriate money to build a levee between Clarksville, Mo., and the mouth of the Missouri River.

By Mr. Tidwell of Pilk, instructing our Senators and requesting our Congressmen to secure an amendment to the federal Constitution providing for the election of the President and Vice-President of the United States by the direct vote of the people. Mr. Dragoo introduced a bill amending the statute concerning fees of the Clerk of the Supreme Court, so that the \$1.000 docket fee shall include one copy of the opinion of the court in the case.

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pects that nearly all the advice is in the interpresent incumbent, Paddy Brennan, he been affected to any great extent by it. The city primaries under direction of the committee have not yet been fixed, our that have found most favor among the methat have found most favor among the methat committee is informal discussions are sharen 14, and Monday, March 16, for the and convention, respectively.

Indications are very favorable to the non of Mr. R. Klem for the position of presiden Board of Public Improvements. Mr. Klem Board of Public Improvements. Mr. Klem Jones Well-known in G-rman quarters, as a sou-in-law of the editor of the Anarea a sou-in-law of the editor of the Anarea hoped by his backers that the influence Democratic organ can be secured in his

Church.

In a private letter to the Poss morning a prominent Democrat of "There are already between forty Democrats booked for car which leaves here March 1, at cort to the 'First Cleveland Fiag.' assigned a prominent place in the insion at Washington. The train passed to the train provided the control of the provided Hermited States of the Course of Tomer and Tom

A FAVORABLE OUTLOOF

Rolling Mills in Pennsylvania Starting up

New York, February 15 .- The Post's finance

The Jefferson club meets next Tuesday evening the club rooms. Judge Snyder has taken the Druminjunction suit under advisement.

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John Wagner, an inmate of the County Farm, was stricken with paralysis Saturday and his recovery is considered doubtful.

The Circuit Court convened to-day, Judge Walls presiding. The Grand Jury for the present term was impanelled, Maurice Joyce of East St. Louis being chosen foreman.

The St. Clair County Board of Agriculture met Saturday at the rooms of Secretary Turner. The committee appointed at a recent meeting to conter with Mr. Wm. Winkelman in regard to leasing his park for the holding of the next Fair, reported that Mr. Winkleman arreed to let the beard have use of the grounds for \$1,200. A motion, which was adopted was made Mr. Winkleman, and if he refused to accept it, the board would look elsewhere for grounds.

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OUTLOOK.

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Snier Manufacturing weekly contribution accompanying letter grooms did not folat if the morement afortable sum could fund is made up by 25 cents per week.

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The Usual Monday Lament Over the Cold.

—No Change in Sight.

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THE DEAD LINE.	Wabash and Alton are making strong efforts to olear their lines. Col. Talmane says his road will open positively before night, and that to-night trains both ways will get through all right. The Indianapolis and St. Louis came in four hours and		Of the amount of the	medium and low grades over plenty dull and weak. We quote: Creamery—Choice 30631: tancy 32635;	IIv \$3 502 190: fancy \$4 1054 51. Wheat—Scarce and at 81. Corn—Active and firm; higher at 4 50 1016. Or
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nother Accident Fortunately Not	uter bester of Wabash No. 42 from Tole to, lost five	Corrected daily by Matthews & Whittaker, bankers and brokers, No. 121 N. Third-street, St. Louis, Mo.	amount on manage from Camornia. The	256.5 a \$1 darr rates, Darre—ulk of sales of choice 256.5 a though a shade more is obtained for fanow selections in a small way: fair to prime [76,22; low to fair \$61.5 and 1166.6 and store-access 658 for common, and 1166.6 and shows a fair to prime 125.5 and 116.1	baron steady at 6.5% 47%. Whise y-Steady at \$1 3
Fatal on Poplar Street.	hours on the road. The Keokuk and Northwestern rolled in to the depot three hours late. Other trains	2 B 8 8	The stock of wheet in Call third week in January	common, to 12@124 for choice fresh, Roll—Near-by at 7@10 for fair, to 1 cs 17 f r choice.	Pebruary 78% March; 794 bid April; 84% bid May.
Fatal on Popular Buseau	were slightly late.  SNOWED IN.		The vessels in port enga ed and disen aged and en	CHEESE-Full cream South choice to fance mainding	extra No. 3 fail at 85. Pork— trouger at \$11.25. La In good demand at .0. Bulz mests—strong at \$18.25 has no steady at \$6.25 kg 75. Whis.y—Steady at \$1.3 CHICAGO, Febru rv id.—Wheat active and higher Pebruary 1989 March; 1984 bid April, 848 bid May. Catter and oliginer at \$13.26 kg february; 1984 March; 1985 March; 1985 May. Res 25. May. Res 25. La Children and oliginer at \$13.26 kg february; 1984 May. Res 25. La Children at \$1.25 kg february; 1984 May. Res 25. La Children at \$1.25 kg february; 1985 May. Res 25. La Children at \$1.25
			out in the next six months about 13,000,000 bushels, leaving 15,000,000 bushels to he	Eticis—Receipts 557 km. Again lower, and dall and weak market; fresh solling at 23c.  POULTRY—Dressed—Turkeys a little better, as emply was burdly anno.	February 774; Maron 774; April 783; May 834
Fourth Street Car Run Into by a Switch	Railroad Trains Completely Blockaded— Weather Notes.	Canadian Pacific	leaving 15,000,000 bushels to be carried over into the next crop year.  —Damage reports continue to come to St. Louis commission man from them.	evol. INY -Dressed-Turkeys a little better, as supply was lixely ampe to demand; smil and residum sused turkeys in best request, add sell much better and command \$460 tc \$P\$ more than large. Chickens in moderate supply, tair demand, steady and unobanced. Ducks continue earce and selling readily. Only large, fat and nicely dressed grees wanted; thin, rough and rea stock is a drug on the market. We note: Turkeys—theirs and it; 1746.	Outs quiet; No. 2 27. Rye firmer; No. 1 654. Bo
Engine—Panicky Scenes—A Grossly Negli-	CHICAGO, February 16 The weather here to-day	Central Pacific. 2914 29 29	commission men from their country correspond-	fair demand, steady and unobanged. Ducks continue	shipments 6,000.
gent Driver and His Work.	and throughout the Northwest generally is again	Central Vache. 294 294 29 29 Central Vache. 294 294 29 29 29 29 29 29 29 29 29 29 29 29 29	Nangon Led Williams & Billing dev &	dressed grees wanted; thin, rough and red stock is a drag	steady: No 2 cash and February 80; April & Ma
	intensely cold. At 8 o'clock this morning in Chi-	' Phio MC & St. P 1206 1201 1179 1476	acrea a character and alone was the		antipmenta 8.031.  TOLEDO. OHIO. February 16.—Whear—Quiet sleady: No 2 cash and February 30; April 32. Ma. No. 2 coft 8469854. Coru—Quiet and frm No. 2 and February 42. May 4254; No. 2 4254; No. 8 yellow 10. May 10. Clover—Steady: prime cash Fe Arr \$7; mammoth \$5.08.  DETROIT, MICH. February 16.—Wheat—dull and
he danger to life and timb coming from the rail-	cago mercury stood 15° below zero. The weather is clear, but the air is filled with little particles of		severe weather by the fly last fail and by the late	ough \$2 000.1 75 fair to good \$73.5 c bases \$3.5 r may   70 a shade more. Lucks \$3.504 for small to fir seed, and \$1.50 r choice. \$3.504 for small to fair, so of for choice. \$7 for fancy, Live-Not wasted; freather to cold.	ary \$5; mammoth \$5 06.
d crossings at the curve on Poplar street was	snow that are being blown around by a keen wind	Denver & Rio Grande 1234 1234 1234 1234	writes that wheat looks bad, especially the late	fair: soud for choice: \$7 for fancy. Live Not wanted:	AFF 25°, mammoth a5 08.  DETROIT, MICH., February 18.—Wheat—dull and 1 No. 1 white 51'/2; February. March and April nothing; May 95.  May 29'/5, No. 2 red 77'/5.  Corn—No. 2 cand 25'/4.  May 29'/5, No. 3 red 77'/5.  Corn—No. 2 cand 25'/4.  BUFFALO, February 18.—Wheat dull; sales No. 2 March at 9'/5, hard No. 1 spring at 26 cash. Corn—demand, 28. No. 2 mixed 49'/5.  Corn—demand, 28. No. 2 mixed 49'/5. No. 2 yellow 57.  CLEFFALO, UNIO. February 18.—Bergham lower.
in manifested this morning, this time the acci-	which prevails. Trains yesterday were somewhat	Dilnois Central   12184   12	ports of corn from New Bare of show, Ex-	freather too cold.  WGAME-Ducks continue scarce white all clean in mode.	May 936 No. 8 red 7716 Corn-No. 2 cash 4214
occurring at Fourth street and Poplar.	delayed by the snow, but the situation is not re-	Ind. B. & Western	bu to Bremen, 40,000 bu to Liverpool and 95,000 bu	w GAME—Ducks continue scarce, white all else in mode- ate supply. Sales Reb its 75@dic; jack rabbit \$2: squrr- rats flic: anipe \$1 to ducks—mixed \$1 50; seal \$2 50; mal- rard, \$5: wild purse. 76% on the	BUFFALO, February 18.—Wheat duli; sales No. 2
s car No. 9 of the Citizens' railway was coming north on Fourth strest about 8:20 a. m. to day.	garded as serious by railroad men who have been seen to-day. All East and West bound trains are	Missouri Pacific	couple of members of members, 512d per buA	rard. Si: wild turkey, topic per 10.  1 VEALS—Sie tiv. Live—Small fat. 828360; medium.	demand; sales No. 2 mixed 46%; No. 2 yellow 47. O
as struck by an Iron Mountain switch engine, the	starting out on time. The Southeastern lines are	manhattan clevated	on wheat, were overheard discussing the snow- storm of yesterias. Buil Transition		CLEVELAND, OHIO, February 16.—Petroleum lows W. 110 734
ole within were frightened into an out and	subject to delay. The prospect is not encouraging	S V Chienges & St Longs com. 4 4 4	storm of yesterday: Bull-That was a had snow for wheat. Bear-Bad! Why it was just what the wheat wanted with this cold weather. Bull-Bult was a west.	21 Man 1 Man 2 Man 2	
nanie, the windows of the car were broken, and	for warmer weather. Storm signals are flying, and	Northern Pacific oret	weather. Buil-But it was a wet snow. Bear-	GU.S. No. 2 11 Nov. No. 1 menium at	Foreign.
by a wonderful chance no one was seriously	a further drop of the mercury is predicted. At Omaha it is 13° below; Des Moines, 16° below; Du-	Oregon Nav. & Trans. com 6234 6234 6234 6234 6234 6234 6234 6234	Buil- Well the wind as dry a snow as I ever saw.	675. Bear - 50c to 85. Wolf - Prairie 25c to 85c	LIVERPOOL. Pehruary Id.—Wheat and corn
Carroll Taylor, the commission merchapt, on the wrecked car, and to a Post-Disparch re-	buque, 18° below; Fargo, Dakota, 28° below;	Origon and a fast   1654   165	was all drifted into the so hard that the show	1. Maccoon—No. 1 large 50c6 No. 8 100 10c No. 4 5685c. Mink—No. 1 large 50c to 50c No. 8 100 10c No. 4 5685c. Mink—No. 1 large 50c to 50c No. 8 10c No. 4 56. Factor No. 8 10c No. 4 56	IJTERPOOL. Pobruary 16.—Whest and cora rived less activa. Whest and cora to arrive sourcely enough busin as to make a market. Mirk wheat and cora rather easier. Country markets es Spot wheat quiet and muchanged. Spring & 10:1 dr. and the second of the se
er he this morning pave an account of the so-	Jamestown, 85° below; Winnipeg, 34° below, and	Phi. & Reading 1814 1814 1814 1814 1814 1814 1814 181	ing off the spore the work hair a day shovel-	No. 2 life to 2 ic; No. 3 life No. 4 Sc. Fox	Spot wheat quiet and unchanged. Spring & 10: 1 id: red winter a@7a 2d: No. 1 California is to in 21:
ent. "It was about I wenty minutes past eight," and, "and the car-No. 9 of the Citizens' Line-	St. Paul 10° below.		6.192.021 business and a grain this morning were	cased 65c to 70c; short stripe do 45c to 80c; sarrow stripe	do 6s 7d to 6s 9d: mixed Western corn quiet and uncha
quite growded as we furned north on	Further and later inquiries develop the fact that the Chicago and Alton, and the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago and several other smaller	Wabash, St. Louis & Facific pre. 1134 1134 1134 1134 1134 1134 1134 113	bushels oats, 54,491 bushels rye and 253,504 busiess	No. 2 lost to 24c; No. 3 lbc; No. 4 5d. Fax  -Reo, prime 60c to 8uc; grav do sic to 8bc. Skunk-Black cased 65c to 3uc; short strips do 46c to 80c; marrow strips do 10c; marrow strips sum -Large broad do the. Pole cast 5c to 15c. Open sum -Large broad do 10c; no 9c 5c to 10c. Open sum -Large broad do 10c; no 9c 5c to 10c. Mars 5 so 8c. Wide cast 15 to 25c to 15c; no 9c 5c to 10c; badgers 65c to 50c. Southern -Large 15c; 25c ber seen by to 10c; badgers 65c to 50c. Southern -Large 15c; 25c 5c;	tinent duli and neglected for wheat and corn.
rth street. The windows were so ted that it was impossible to see of them, and I remember noticing that the			increase of 89 000 bushels in wheat and an	Southern stock loads hours at Sc to 10c; bedger at to 30c.  Southern stock loads per cent less, according to quality an ection from which they are trapped.  WOOL—theorem 6,306 ha Recoupts light, market quite and steady. We quote. Tabwashed—Choice 30c. fair Time direct and the state of the s	demand, Bacon in fair demand, Cumberland
er did not make the customary stop just before	about noon, but expresses little hope of being able to get it through. The Grand Trunk refused con- signments of freight this morning. The chief	COMMERCE	stock of wheat her with ast Monday Joledo's	WOOL-Heceived 6,206 ha Receipts Hight; market	March and April duil at 37s 31. Wheat, poor dem
sing Poplar street. You know the strict rue is every street car must come to a full stop be-	signments of freight this morning. The chief	COMMISSION	60.497 busheis and corn is 11,000 oushels larger at	uniet and steady. We quote Tubwashed Choice Sc. to Fig. 7ic: dingy and 100 to 25c. Unwashed—Choice medium 2bc; fair medium 17c to	mand: new mixed February dull at 4s 7141. Receipt
crossing the track. Just then I heard Mr. an call out, 'Get back,' and saw him stand up	trouble is with south and southwest trains. The west and north are nearly on time.	TURNING BULLISH,	80.497 busheis.— Exports from New York last week were 71,721 barrels flour, 134,525 bushels wheat, 85,615 bushels	isc, selected light fine 16c to 17c. good do 15c to 16c; heary	Pacific ports 10,000: other sources 20,000. Receipts American corn, 29,100 quarters.
wave his arms. Of course, everybody knew		Wheat Moves Up in Price-Corn Very Strong	bu. oats, 18.006 but see and 1 880 bull com.	10 17c. Kunsas-Chotca bright medium 17a to two mod do	-
t that meant, and all made a push for rear platform. Just when the crowd was	Baltimore Flooded.	-Provisions Firm	cutsides and the thing not generally known to the		Weather Bulletin. WAR DEPARTMENT.
te tat herear, the engine struck us with a	BALTIMORE, ME., February 16.—A heavy rain storm visited this city shortly after midnight and	Special By Telegraph From Pickering & Co., Chicago,		Course lic to 12c. Tex s-Choice 12-months' growth 18c; Isli c ip 13c to 15c. heavy Western 10c to 12c. Black 2c to fc less, and burry, cotted, etc., 3c to 10c less. Southern burry 8ct 10c.	SIGNAL SERVICE, U. S. ARNT.
The car was lifted entirely off the track and	continued till nearly noon to-day. A heavy fall of	to the Post-Disputch. CHICAGO, February 16.—Wheat ruled firm, under	pork in Chicago is about 200 000 bels against 188	HIDES - stands We mate Come setted at	The following observations are taxen at the same mo of time at all stations.
windows shattered. I never in my life saw such nic as that which followed the blow of the en-	snow Saturday obstructed passage. Extra Waher	a good demand, mainly from New York parties.	bri. lower than then and the stock is now \$5 per	856: damaged 746: branfed 15 per own off: builts or stags 6: part cured 756; green (uncured) 656; do (dry) damaged 656; glue stock 8c. Dry film 16c. damaged 1356 kip and calf skin 18; builts or stags it; dry saited 12: damaged 1356	F   J   4   5 7
Everybody in the car imag ned that their had come, and that the one chance of safety	and more depressed sections of the city were flooded. In many streets pedesirian-	Lester Schwartz, McCormick and Driver were buy- ers all through the session. The growing conviction		kip and calf skin 18: buils or stage it; dry saited 12: dam	STATIONS.
to be found in getting out of the door. In the	to an at mostlen as the water	is that the weather has injured winter	in the deck If this wintry west hard all the cards	aged 10: glue stock 5c. FEATHERS—Quiet and ateady. We onose: Prime live geese at ESC in large sks and 49 in small; unrice, quilly, etc.,	Vicksburg, Miss 30 11 80 NW Clean
e car, because it was at the rear end that the	was nearly two feet deep. Many cellars are flood-	wheat. It is thought this will soon		to 48: mixed to 68: tare 3 and 10 per ot.  1 FFR SKINS—Prime dry flint at Do; dry damaged and	Fort Smith, Ark 30 13 16 N Clea
ne struck us. It was coming west from the	Putaneso River and the tide rose even with	be apparent in the Southern belt of the wheat rais-		salted 14 to 18. SHEEP PELTS—Prime green salted, large and full	Galveston, Texas 90.14 45 EClea New Orleans, La. 90.15 41
thirty-seven people on board the car by actual, shortly after the accident."	docks. No serious damage was done.	ing country. It will cause many orders to be sent here to buy wheat. Also, receipts will not probably	-Exports from the Atlantic seamond for the past	wooled 50 to 50; dry do do 40 to 60.  BEESWAX—Quiet at 26 for choice.	Shreveport La. 30 13 18 NW Clea
Whose was the fault?"	NEW YORE, February 16.—The tide in the North	come up to the expectation of the crowd for the	ibs bacon.—Richard Brinsley Sheridan Everett has		Indianapolis, Ind 29.96 -10  W    Clos
The driver's, of course. The fellow was guilty of most	River this morning was higher than it has been for	balance of this month. All this tends to pro-	r turned from a br ef visit to New York, where he	LIVE STOCK.	Memphis, Tenn 29.97 29 NW -Cles
GROSS NEGLIGENCE.	many years. The water is on a level with the	duce a strong feeling here. The bears point	filled a most successful engagement in the role of "The Lead King."		Pittsburg, Pa
ple on board the car that the passengers	docks. It is difficult for ferry boats to make land-	to the fact that the visible supply remains unchanged after three months good export demand.	The Marketa	Receipts	Chicago, III
severe boddy harm. As soon as it was under-	all flooded. Considerable damage has been done.	while many Western roads are blocked with spow,	BORRYCON GREETCH OF CHING I	Shipmenta 50° 2,227 538 219	
od that he was at fault so much there were peo-	A heavy rain has been falling all morning, and the narrow streets are almost as dark as night.	and claim the price must decline later. With the present dud trade it is not likely we will get any	Wheat—This was without doubt the duliest day of the season. Orders from outside points were simply insignid-cant in amount—it is doubtful if they amounted o make	CATTLE—The demand this morning was nowise argent and the aggregate movement small. Receipts were more liberal than for some little time, but outside of the light	Keokuk, Iowa 9.16 -11 W Clor La Crosse, Wis 29.98 -12 W Cles Moorhead, Minn 90.18 -23 NW Cles St. Levits Mo 80.151 -10 W Cles
d fia man stood in the center of the car track		special movement to market until something regard	Insignid	liberal then for one little time but and it is the	Moorhead, Minn.   30,18  -23   NW   Cles   St. Louis, Mo.   90,18  -10   W   Cles   St. Paul, Minn.   20,9  -13   W   Cles   C

Stocks of Grain in St. Louis El-vators

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Bay was steady and firm for choice and fancy, but all lower descriptions were quiet to common to Choose the common that common the common the common that common the common t

Live Stock Markets by Telegraph.

PHILADELPHIA, PA. F. bruary 16.—Castles-Receipts 2.8% bead, Marke fair, prim \$1965 73; good \$5 7505 75; medium \$42 72 70 60 common \$1004400. Shapp-Receipts 1 2.00 head, N. rket fair, prime \$5 5053 75; good \$4 7505 25; medium \$5 5053 50; May 16 common \$5 7504 75. Lamba \$467 25. Hoges-Receipts 4,500 head; market blow and selling at \$6 50.

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1885.

THE Speaker of the Canadian Parliament is as big a man as the Czar of Russia. He is in such terror of dynamite that he has issued an order excluding reporters and strangers from the building in which the Canadian laws are

BAYARD heads the list of Cabinet possibilithat the same prominence which selects him as

Our dispatches Saturday gave it as an opinion current in Washington that CLEVELAND would announce the names of his Cabinet by tempt to head off competition for our Prize Cabinet, and it will not work.

THE news from the Soudan ought to please everybody. Those who believe that England has no business there will be glad to learn that Khartoum is taken and that Gordon is dead. Those who sympathize with the invaders will accept the news that Khartoum is not taken and that GORDON is not dead.

OUR pet Congressman, O'NEILL, is rapidly acquiring the dangerous reputation of a wit. Such a reputation is not merely dangerous, it is inevitably fatal to any prospects of permanent influence and greatness. To a man in public life it is better to be as dull as a Republican editorial than to be generally known as a

CALL of Florida and JACKSON of Tennes as well as MORGAN and PUGH of Alabama voted with the Republicans of the Senate to bury the bill declaring the unearned lands of the Texas Pacific grant forfeited. If Mr. CLEVELAND should happen to get a Cabinet of that sort of Democrats, his administration would soon be in very hot water.

publicans of the Senate on the Texas Pacific land grant question were MORGAN and PUGH of Alabama, Call of Florida and Jackson of Tennessee. The four Republican Senators who voted with the Democrats against the most infamous land grab that was ever attempted were CAMERON of Wisconsin, HILL of Colorado, MILLER of California and VAN WYCK of Nebraska.

haustible, and when it isn't one thing it is another. It is not enough to be troubled by pointed, is duly elected V.ce-President of the United dynamiters and Soudan reverses, and to-day of March, 1881. the news comes that John is troubled over a Senator Hoar admits that only eighteen of that could be asked to make England feel that that person duly elected. It was to rebuke this

SENATOR HOAR goes on the record with the statement that in 1877 he personally ascertained the views of the seventy-six Senators on the power of the President of the Senate, and found only eighteen of them holding the that the eighteen were all Hayes men, and that, if the President of the Senate had been a Tilden man, they would have held a different opinion and protested indignantly against his usurping the power to decide which candidate was

THE opposition of the English House of nation than the opposition of the United States Senate to the House bills declaring the un-

stopped at El Paso, and the grant was never

mous vote has declared the grants forfeited, THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO. But the Senate stands by HUNTINGTON, and an outraged public opinion knows why. There are too many of HUNTINGTON'S tools and partners in the Senate, and the constitution of that body cannot long withstand the tide of popular feeling that is now rising against it.

Missouri's new Attorney-General has already begun a proceeding before the State Supreme Court in the nature of a quo wavranto against JAY GOULD and others who have for years past been permitted to hold positions forbidden by the Constitution and laws of Missouri. The provisions forbidding one man to hold official positions in two railroad companies having parallel and 60 companies to be concerned in the management of railroads over which their unquestioned. Attorney-General Boone evidentiy wants to know if there is anything in the Constitution or law of this State which Mr.

the first of the new Cabinet, may make it more in them. The litigant who appears in his own spite of all that learned and eloquent counsel can do to prevail against him. But the new courts are to be presided over by lawyers, and it will be strange if they are not conducted so the 22d of February. This is probably an at as to be of great benefit to the profession. The litigant who ventures into one of those courts without paying tribute to the bar will be made

> THE coming election is one in which the interests involved are practical rather than political. The POST-DISPATCH has taken the trouble to call on the leading aspirants for office for their views on those questions of municipal government and reform which are now prominent and pertinent in the local campaign. The result of our investigations will be found in another part of the paper. The expressions there set forth will at least have the advan tage of making the people better acquainted the gentleman who have been named for the Mayoralty have not found it expedient to express themselves fully and to meet the situation fairly and frankly. When any citizen aspires to the great honor of the Mayoralty of this great city, the least that can be asked of him is that he shall be ready on all proper occasions to make known his views and policy on public

with EDMUNDS' alleged departure from pre count electoral votes, are the same men who WHEELER, in 1881, in utter disregard of all precedents, made the announcement thus:

Wherefore I do declare that James A. Garfield of votes of the whole number of electors appointed, is duly elected President of the United States for four years, commencing on the 4th day of March, 1881. States for four years, commencing on the 4th day

tremendous order for Krupp guns given by the seventy-six Senators in 1876 conceded to Russia, it is supposed for use in Asia. A little the presiding officer the authority to decide who Sepoy insurrection now, would be about all was elected President and to judicially declare usurpation and to set one conspicuous precedent of Republican respect for the Constitution that Senator EDMUNDS confined his declaration to a simple statement of what "appeared" to be the result of the count, and declared that, as the presiding officer of the joint convention, opinion that the Constitution authorizes that any legal conclusion whatever. EDMUNDS is officer to personally count the electoral votes an authority on questions of constitutional and officially declare the result. Mr. Hoar law. Wheeler is supposed to know something about fish-bait, but is himself utterly unknown, except as a political lay figure who was one of the beneficiaries of the 8 to 7 count.

## A NOTABLE EVENT

An Announcement Which is of Command-

ing Interest to the Public. The announcement of the grand sacrifice sale of Lords to the franchise bill was not a more the magnificent stock, worth nearly \$1,000,000, of the Mermod & Jaccard Jeweiry Company at Fourth and Locust, is of unusual and commanding interest to the people of this city and surrounding country. This firm, by its vast capital earned land grants forfeited. By a vote of 30 to 19 the Texas Pacific land bill was buried in the Senate calendar Friday. Four Democrats, voted with the Republicans to prevent the forfeiture. Huntington has succeeded in stuffing some of those Southern Senators with the notion that be is trying to give them a great transcontinental trunk line that will make Bermingham, Alabama, and Atlanta, Georgia, two of the greatest manufacturing cities in the Union.

When the bill was pending to extend the time given to the Texas Pacific to earn its land grant from El Paso to the Pacific, C. P. Huntington and his partners plied Congress with the argument that the grant was already forfeited, and that to renew it would be to throw the land away, as his company was building a road over the same route and would complete it without any grant. The Texas Pacific to earny complete it without any grant. The Texas Pacific to enter the first of the preparations can be competed, marking down each and every a ricel in the establishment. The opening on Trursday will be a notable event in this cloudry. This firm, by its vast capital and unequaled facilities, established the reputation of keeping the finest imported and domestic goods at the lowest possible prices. These figures are to be still further reduced by large percentages, so that the prices are the best will be absolutely unparalic ed in this country. It is not a clarance of the super becomes to effect will be nofered will be offered will be offered will be found at this cash. It is not a clearance set to the the superbe collection of the truth at the prices at the prices at the lowest possible prices. These figures are to be still further reduced by large percentages, so the that the prices at the lowest possible prices. These figures are to be still further reduced by large percentages, so the that the prices at the lowest possible prices. These figures are to the the superbe collection of the truth. The therm is guarantee of the truth. The therm is guarantee of the truth. The earned land grants forfeited. By a vote of 30 and unequaled facilities, established the reputation

stopped at El Paso, and the grant was never earned. But now be claims that he has earned it, and that by simply purchasing the finished portion of the Texas Pacific and uniting it with his road, he has acquired a title to all the land the T.P. would have earned if it mony with public opinion. The monopoly army in

had been completed. Public sentiment all over the country is up in arms against this prepos-terous claim, and the House by an almost unani-in the Senate has gained strength at the elections this. There is no reason it should lose strength so long as rich men are ready to buy seats in the Senate has gained strength at the elections this. ready to sell their votes.

> Brightest and Best. From the Leavenworth Evening Standard.
> The St. Louis Post-Dispatch offers \$100 to the dividual who can guess the Cabinet as it will be formed by President Cleveland. This is a shrewd ertising dodge, and by the way, there is no betshows what can be done with an evening paper.

> > Public School Reform.

The action of the "Teacher's Committee" in as serting their right of control over the manage

Dynamite, How Pronounced. St. Louis, February 14, 1885.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Is not the common pronunciation of the word dynamite erroneous? In English there are rules of imes a consonant, as in year, and sometimes a the sound i, which is sometimes long, as in wise, and sometimes short, as in wit. The y is long in analyze, but short in symbol, sylph. Whether in given word it is long or short depends chiefly on syllabification. If in an accented syllable of a polysyllabification. If in an accented syllable of a polysyllabic word the syllable ends in a single consonant the vowel has its short sound, as in popinjar, a in habited, e in beterodox. Now, what is the rule of syllabification in the word dynamite? In other words, does the first syllable end in a consonant? The rule is that a single consonant following the vowel of an accented antepenuit belongs to the accented antepenuit mate syllable. According to that rule dynamite would be syllabified thus: Dynamite, and not dynamite. Hence the y would have its short sound, as in syntax, hypnotic, system—words not given as illustrating the rule, but as showing the short sound of y. The medical profession, the worst pronouncers in the world, almost universally blunder in pronouncing the word gynecology, seeming to think that y has only a long sound. To save sharp criticism, I ought to add that I write this without access to books, and being many years remote from the

A Tramp Eradicator

places where a man can get a night's lodging, sup per and breakfast by splitting an eighth of a cord of wood. They are maintained by the city and have been the means of driving worthless tramps from the city. Cannot St. Louis do likewise? GEORGE SCHNEIDER.

SUBSCRIBER-We have not the address you ask W. P.—Vassar College is located at Poughkeepsie.

the Greek Catholic. T. A. -The referee declared all bets off in the re-

etween Teemer and Gaudaur. SIOUX DAN-The New York elevated roads are the only ones of the kind in existence.

Boy ARTIST-Your work is full of promise, and you should by all means secure an art education. READER-It was last year that Patti sang in opera. ving "Traviata" Tuesday and two acts of "Lucia Thursday.

C. S.-The coldest day in 1884 was January 5 when the thermometer was reported to have

couched 21 Q Lord Sherbrooke's Amanueusis. From the London Truth.

I have always thought that the best compliment which a man can pay to his departed wife is to remarry as soon as possible; therefore do I congratulate Lord Sherbrooke upon his contemplated matrimonal intentions. The lady has for some time been his amanuensis, and will, no deubt, continue to prove useful to his Lordship. Rats Leaving the White House.

Rats Leaving the White House.

Washington Correspondence New York World.

At Mrs. McEiroy's last reception at the White House there were very few people. Indeed, there were so few people there that the house seemed positively louely. Some one asked Mrs. Gen. Ricaetts what was the reason of the scarcity of callers at the White House. She replied with a theatrical wave of her hand: "Rats, rats!"

The Facts About the Boy. They tell a very pretty little story of the little 4 year old son of James Parton, the historian. One day last summer he was found kissing the rosebuds to make them open. The fact that he amputated the cat's tail and converted his mother's tulip bed into a circus ring the same day is not recorded.

A Great Question Settled. From the New York Sun.
Yscult is pronounced Ee-scult—the cu the same as in dude if the u there had an e before it. The name is famular in letters from its ide-tification with the romantic legend of Sir Tr-stram and the fair Isolde, the latter being the Norman-French form of the

Indian Land Question. Prom the Philadelphia Press.

Are you going to take 7.000,000 more acres of land from the sons of the forest? Not if the man who think each Indiau must have 10,000 acres of land to turn his horse around on can belp it.

The Need of the Age. From the Atlanta Constitution. Mr. Edison is making some improvements on the chonograph. What the country needs is a machine hat is boid enough to stand up and quarrel with the women when they get mad.

The Barbers Give the Young Men Away. From the Newburyport Germ.

The barbers say that owing to the dull times many of their customers who have been in the habit of being shaved two or tures times a week are now economizing by only having their faces smoothed on courting nights.

Cattle Suffered.

A BORN SWINDLER.

The Exploits of Mrs. E. S. Hudson in Boston.

Good Social Standing, and Her Pretty Extent of \$30,000.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Boston, February 16.—The exploits of Mrs. E. S.
Hudson, the noted female swindler, are exposed topeaches at \$1 a piece, and all the luxuries that ever ple of Christian charity and devou: ness. She then led this credulous young man to obtain for her in

office vesterday, when a reporter entered.

"Do I know Mrs. Dr. Hudson?" I know self is The DEVIL."

and Mr. Tarbox slammed his\* book on the desk in front of him. "Do I know Mrs. Hudson?" repeated Mr. Tarbox. "Humpb, I did not think there was anytody in this neighborhood who didn't know her. My introduction to this ironclad and copper-fastened specimen of unmitigated cheek was about a year ago. I had a suite of rooms in my house which I had no use for. I keep a house in the city on account of a bad pair of legs which I unfortunately possess. Well, this Mrs. Hudson, or the devil, whichever you may be pleased to call her, learned, somehow, that these rooms were to rent. She saw my wife first and, by that infernally delightful air of hers, established herself in those premises before we ever knew what we were about. She gave as a reference a lawyer named Thomas. I thought this ab is singular and made the woman's acquaintance to satisfy myself that everything was all right. The moment I heard her speak

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Her gracious and refined air, her winning ways and her magnificent presence swamped me. She obtained possession immediately. Two days had not elapsed, however, before our front door bell began to be jerked with vigor by the woman's creditors. We stood this for quite a while and finally got tired. There were bakers, milliners, shoemakers, dry-goods men, dressmakers, levelers, confectioners, washerwomen, and the Lord only knows what other branches of trade were represented. But it did not disturb her royal highness equilibrium one bit. She met them when she couloint avoid it, with a business-like afr and seems lired of the suisance and spoke to Mrs. Hidson, Shending did a happy faculty of disposing of them with but little delay. Very few obtained money. The rest had to be satisfied with promises. Well, the upshot of this thing was I resulted a high place in the regard of a large click of the suisance and spoke to Mrs. Hidson, Shending firms in all lines of trade is any extent of the chesh she had recently become possesed. It was dreadfully annoying, she said. I thought so too," Mr. Tarbox finally succeeded in getting rid of her. The story of her swindling of leading firms in all lines of trade is any possible to the result of the clima have the robe to show to the lady. It was promptly given, but when Mrs. Hudson demanded it again, she was confronted with extracts from her record which Ballard had fortunately learned. She retired from the contest hastily. Mr. Thomas F. Doberty made a dress for her for which she failed to pay when delivered. Shortly after he sent the bill, with instructions to brus riche dress or the money. Mrs. Hudson had been connected within the press of St. Louis for size and the press of St. Louis for six and engineer. He was generous in disposition to his knowledge of the press business. In addition to his knowledge of the press of the victure of the free press of the state of the free press of the state of the free pressore of the deceased line of the pressor of th

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The messenger was made of cold steel all the way through. He would have one or the other. The daughter joined in the racket, but still the messenger would not melt. Finally, she concluded to take the dress off, and as the messenger was going away with it he heard the daughter say with a good laugh: "Oh! mamma, you did that splendid, you'd make a good actress." One of Mrs. Hudson's victims heard that she had been in trouble in New York. On making inquiries he received a copy of a tims heard that she had been in trouble in New York. On making inquiries he received a copy of a paper containing an account of her exploits in that city, which culminated in her arrest on August 11, 1884, for swinding the ârm of Armold, Constable & Co., and other firms. That case was compromised. She has a bad record also in Philadelphia and other piaces. Mrs. Hudson was born in Baltimore, being the daughter of a wealthy manufacturer.

HER FAMILY OSTRACTSED HER.
on her marrying David Hudson, who was at that time a minister. She is sow living in Malden, and is not likely to be arrested, her victims preferring to unite in a public expose.

MINISTERS' MEETINGS.

What the Evangelical Pastors Did To-Day -The Sunday Closing Bill Lobby. At the M. E. ministers' gathering to-day, Rev. Dr. Bascombe Ridgeway, acting president of the Garrett Theological Institute at Evanston, Ill., made some remarks of the progress of the school, in which, with its 900 students, Methodists take a great deal of pride. Dr. Allyn President of the State Normal School at Carbondale

resident of the State Normal School at Carbondale, Ill., was also present. Resolutions of respect were passed on Rev. Francis S. Beggs, late pastor of the Carondelet Church, who was transferred last week to Central City, Colorado. Dr. Masden announced that owing to a delay of a week in finishing the tabernacle at the Florida Chautauqua, he would not go there to lecture, as announced. The cold weather diminished both the attendance and the interest.

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The visitors at the Congregational ministers' meeting were: Rev. George Albrecht of Davenport, superintendent of the German work, and Rev. F. B. Doe, superintendent of the Home Missionary Society for the Southwest. Both spoke of the German work in the city. They leave to hight for Chicago, to attend a conference of the officers of the Home Missionary Society. Revival meetings will continue this week at Fifth Church, where there have been a number of conversions, and also at Olive Branch Churco, where Rev. W. C. Stiles will preach to night and Rev. J. A. Adams to-morrow night. Rev. J. G. Merrill left for Springfield, Mo., where he is to deliver a lecture at Drury College to-morrow night. At Plymouth Church, Professor Moffatt will deliver a lecture on Friday night.

The Presbyterian pastors, as usual, discussed the Bunday closing question, and they came to the conclusion that if the Legislature should pass the bill the Christian sentiment of this city will see that the law is enforced.

"Ah," Said Dr. Hollifield, president of the meeting, to a Poer-Disparch reporter, "we are going to win the day in this fight after all. We are going to carry the flagt to the front," and the sentiment was so popular that every preacher that overheard it, said "Amen, brother." A large delegation of the agristors for Sunday closing which went to Jefferson City to-day and the rest of which will go to-morrow and next day, was appointed at a meeting held at Centra. Friday evening according to a Call sent that overheard it, said "Amen, brother." A large delegation of the members of all the Evangelical churches sk, ned by the following citizens: E. A. Hitchsock, W. G. Benley, R. M. Scrugs, D. R. Wolf, A. C. Dyas, I. G. Baker, A. C. Stewart, E. E. Souther, S. M. Kennard, Thoa, S. Mo. P. Deeters, Robert H. Whitelaw, L. B. Ripley, Occar L. Whitelaw, John W. Larimore, John M. Booth, W. M. McPheeters, M. D., W. P. Mullen, C. W. Bars

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Over one hundred enthusiastic Christians gathered and appointed a delegation of fifty to go to Jefferson City, making Mr. J. H. Wear chairman, and including Reverends J. W. Lewis, S. J. Niccolls, Robert Brank and Rev. Mr. Green. The chairman of the body that went down to-day was Mr. A. C. Dyan.

opened their jucy yesterday and round that he accumulations of six months for charitable purpose were \$62.54.

The Christian Brethern were visited by Rev. Mr. Payne of Sedalia, who excited some interest by asking Rev. Wm. E. Hall of the First Church how he handled the popular amusements, referring especially to dancing. Mr. Hall said he would discourage dancing as far as possible but not in such a way as to drive away from the church those who are addicted to it. He would substitute something better for it, and thought he had found it in the young people's societies in his church.

There was only a slim gathering of Southern Metiodist pastors, and the business of the day was confined to the hearing of reports, which like all the others showed that the congregations suffered yesterday from the storm. Bishop Granbery and Dr. Lewis have gone to Jefferson City.

## MRS. DUDLEY'S EXAMINATION.

J. A. J. Shultz, C. L. Thompson, J. H. Wear, B. S. Grant, W. H. McClain, D. B. Kirk and Joseph Frank

The Evidence for the Prosecution in and NEW YORK, February 16 .- Mrs. Yseult Dudley was arraigned at the Yorkville Police Court this cice. Ex-Judge Fullerton and Lawyer Butts appeared for Mrs. Dudley, who sat composedly near her counsel, and listened intently, but withilittle evident concern, to the testimony of the witnesses for the

On last Saturday afternoon Joseph T. McGuffin lied of pneumonia after a short illness. The cir-His death takes away the last, except one, of four brothers, who have all been connected succe.stully with the press of this city, and have been well and favorably known here. Their deaths occurred within a few years, while they were in the prime of manhood. The deceased was 40 years and 4 months old, and has been connected with the press of St. Louis for some fifteen years, first with the old Dispatch, then with the Times and last with the Post Dispatch, then with the Times and last with the Post Dispatch, then with the was pressman when stricken with his fatal filness. In addition to his knowledge of the press business, Mr. McGuffin was a capable machinist and engineer. He was generous in disposition and conscientious and capable in the discharge of his duties, and during his residence in St. Louis has held a high place in the regard of a large circle of friends. He leaves no family. The funeral will take place to morrow morning at 9 o'clock from the residence of the deceased, 2144 N. Twelfth street, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Mr. James B. McGuffin, the only semaining brother of the deceased, arrived from New York this morning. The late Mr. McGuffin was a member of Stella Council. Legion of Honor, which will be represented at the funeral.

a fiagman back to notify the second section it came thundering along and crashed into the rear of the first section, completely demolishing the caboose. W. Keeler and Joseph Erb. the two drovers, who were sleeping in the caboose, were both killed instantly. and an unknown tramp, who was riding on the rear their aid and died about 9 o'clock last night. was badly, but not fatally hurt. The remains of Keeler and Erb were brought here and shipped to

Chicago this afternoon in charge of Andrew Bowers. THE DIRECTORS MAD.

Interesting Meeting of the Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific Stockholders. CINCINNATI, February 16.—The annual meeting of attacked German socialists in the procession and Texas Pacific Railway Company was held to-day, and the following gentlemen elected directors: Frank S. Bond, Thomas T. Gaff, W. A. Goodman, Alex McDonald, Isaac P. Martin, Otto Block, Charles Schiff, Briggs Swift and Augus-Otto Block, Charles Schiff, Briggs swift and Augustus Wessel. Owing to the failure of the city to provide proper terminal facilities in the city, this resolution was adopted:

"Reso ved that the Board of Directors be authorized and requested to forthwith, if they deem best, to terminate the lease of our road, and surrender the railroad to the lessor upon the ground of the entire fa lure of the lessor to perform its covenants and obligations thereunder, whereby it is rendered impossible for the lessee to successfully and profitably operate the road."

A SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

Collision Between Two Trains On the East Tennessee and Georgia Railroad.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatos.
CHATTANOOGA, TENN., February 16.—A dreadful collision occurred on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railroad eight miles from this city, at 10 o'clock this morning, between the South-bound tlanta express and a freight train. Engineer Jim Tracey and the fireman of the passenger train re-ceived severe injuries. No definite details can be ascertained. The collision was caused by a misun standing of orders. Both trains were wrecked.

Retires Disgraced. MILWAUKEE. WIS., February 16 .- Chief of Police Ellsworth to-day tendered his resignation, which was accepted by Mayor Wallber. The resignation is the result of the recent investigation into certain transactions of Elisworth and his men, regarding the acceptance of remarks which were not warranted. E Isworth will retire as soon as his successor is named, which will be within a short time. Janssen is mentioned as the probable successor.

In the case of Charles H. Sillingston against Mary Tice and Eugene Tittmann, public administrator, Judge Thayer this morning sustained the demurrer to the petition on the ground that the defendants were not the proper parties to the suit. They must be the heirs of the separate estate. In the case of Kearne and others against H.il & Webster, executors, a suit on a special tax bill, the demurrer was overruled.

The case of Leopoid, Stern & Co., against Ray-mond Gregg was called for trial this morning in Judge Lubke's court. The suit was brought by attachment on two promissory notes for \$325 63 each and the grounds of the attachment were that Greg was fraudulently conveying away his property After impaneling the jury the case was laid over until the afternoon.

MR. W. C. STEIGERS

SLOW ON SUNDAY SLEIGHING.

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## THE CUNNINGHAM TRIAL.

Strong Evidence Produced Against the Sus-

bruary 16 .- The Cunningham exami brake and carried these witnesses. Just as it train approached the Gower Street Statio all the people aboard the train when it was brought to a stop, just after the explosion, satisfactoril passed the police scrutiny, except the three occ pants of the brake, who managed to escape. E perts believe the dynamite was thrown from the brake. Steward and Meyers not only swore the Cunningham was one of the three men in the brake but Steward also testified that when it train stopped, Cunningham left through a window a said that 'be prisoner's questionable manner leaving the van on the arrival of the train at it station caused him to take a better look at the in than he would otherwise have done.

Joseph Meyers, an auct oncer of Clapham, was passenger on the Underground Railway the night

THE THIRD ATTEMPT.

A Widow Who Was Determined to Take Her Own Life.
To-day an inquest was held on the body of Mary sulting from natural physical changes. She had made two attempts on her life before

STONED THE PROCESSION. in Paris To-Day.

Paris, February 16.—During the funeral process

sionof Jules Valles, the well-known socialistic journalist of France, a large number of Frenchu attacked German socialists in the procession and destroyed the wreath of the latter.

Paris, February 16.—The attack on the German Socialists in the funeral procession of Valles was brought on by the fact that the v carried the German flag, conspicuously hoisted, immediately in the wake of the coffin. This provoked the Frenchmen in the streets, who shouted "Down with the German flag." The opposition soon extended to the Frenchmen in the procession when the flag was not lowered in answer to these shouts. Then a free fight occurred between the supporters of the German banner and the Frenchmen.

notice of cases called to his attention was forcibly suggested to-day, when Mrs. Durkin, a witness testified that the day after the killing of "Billy" had wiped up the blood and soaked the flat-iron in hot water, removing thereby the most important circumstantial evidence in a case in which there are no eye witnesses During her examination by the official s. a testified that she had fixed the room "nice and clean." She further testified that she heard the deceased say it was James Bree who struck him.

Stocks sold by the Sheriff. Sheriff Harrington sold the following stocks selzed under an execution in the case of H. B. Harrington seized under an execution in the case of the Assaciants the Harrison Wire Company: Two shares of the Hope Mining Company's capital stock for \$64; one of the Carbondale Coal and Coke Company for \$65; one of the Iron Mountain Company for \$55; and one of the British Electric Association for \$55; making a total of \$454 60.

Mail Matters.

that the Post Offices at Walnut Grove, Missouri, and at Huron, Atchison County, Kansas, had burned; loss, about \$20 in postage stamps and several registered letters; also that a mail car had jumped the track between Havana and Springfield, caught on fire and the entire contents were de-

ARCATA, CAL., February 16.—The citizens of this city are compeling the Chinese to remove outside the city limits. They held a meeting and adopted a resolution pledging themselves to use all legal means to prevent the settlement of Chinese in Arthur

Max O'RELL is lecturing in France, and this is his latest estimate of the man of the tight little island; "John Bull is so perfectly satisfied that he is better than all the world that he does not think its worth his while to lose his temper in asserting it. He has not the slightest doubt that the world was made for him; the Italians to give him concerts, the French to dig the Suez Canal, the Germans to do his office work in the city, the Greeks to grow the principal ingredient in his plum-pudding. He is calm and happy and raises his eyes heavenward and devourly breathes his gratitude that he is not as other mea,"

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An Effort to Ascertain Where the Mayoralty Candidates Stand.

A Series of Pertinent Questions Propounded by the Post-Dispatch.

Each Aspirant Requested to State What the People May Expect From Him.

Some of Them Answer Deflnitely and Some Generally,

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do not believe any of the officers would fail to get his pay.

4. Yes. Call in the delinquent tax list, beginning at the City Hail.

5. Yes. Have every policeman instructed to examine every back yard and ceilar that he has reason to suspect holds a nuisance, and to report not only those, but all other nuisances wherever they find them, on the streets or in the houses. This much can be done without one dottar additional cost, and as for the abatement of these nuisances, let the money raised by the Citizens Committee be applied to that, if the Board of Health has no funds. Filthy streets are a disgrace to any city, and they drive the stranger and sojourner from our gates. But when an epidemic threatens, the damp and filthy corners of cellars and yards and badiy sewered closets of the city are far more dangerous. If elected and the choicer appears in St. Louis, I pledice myself to remain in the city, and, in conjunction with the Board of Health, will meet the chilera at the threshold with a brigade of horses and carris, shovels and brooms and disinfect ants, relying on the churches, by numiliation and prayer, to remove the moral miasma from the city, as the cart-and shoved brigade will remove the filts and dirt from the streets and byways, and thus with the help of God and man, the peague will be stayed.

6 The best safeguard I know of is the election of an honest Council and city officers who an honest Council and city officers who an honest Council and city officers away the interests of the city, and more the control of the council and city officers away the milestical of the city and give my best efforts to build un every interest and enterprise which can continuate of my council of my council and city officers away the interests of the city, is would contend to the city of the provided contend to the city of the provided to the city of the prov

borne by the railroad company. As it is now, I think the law bears too hard on the property-holders where the property is low-priced and bringing little rent. Indeed, I have known cases where it amounted to confiscation, and where the owners had no other possession than the property. The first granite pavement laid in the city was laid by my order without any ordinance at the debouche of the bridge, and I have seen no reason to regret that order. Still asphalt and cheaper paving will answer in other localities. In regard to street cleaning, it must be apparent to every one that \$120,000 per year is not enough to insure clean streets. We have, say, one hundred and forty miles of paved streets. New York has only a propriate seen and the revenue of the city of an annual expeuses of the city. There should be no law on the statute book importative. If inoperative it should be repealed. I am in favor of every man streets. We have, say, one hundred and forty miles of paved streets. New York has only a subject of the city of the whole luming family is my notto, and while these and many other things might not seem agreeable to nuyse of or others, still society is composed of many members of a great variety of tastes, and we must live and let live. We are not all saints and I imagine if we were, and if we deat it is a humiliating spectacie to see streets knee deep in mud at a time when we are threatened with an epidenic, yet the letty officials throw up their hands and say: "We are powerless; we have no money," and the citizens have to be casiled upon, after having already paid their taxes and responded nobly in the past year to other enterprises, to raise a fund to make the streets passable for man and beast. Yes, the orner of appropriation should be reversed and the first item should be street cleaning and the salar es of officers in the City Hall last. Even then I do not believe any of the officers would fail to get his pay.

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say that I deem it unadvisable at the present time to suggest any policy for the future conduct of the city government, or to express any views bearing on the same.

My candidacy for the Mayoralty is before the people, and I am willing to abide their decision.

Thanking you for the interest you have manifested in this direction, I have the honor to be yours, respectfully.

R. M. Parks.

suits, damaged, that were worth \$5 and \$6, are offered at 60 cents. Children's \$1 50 knee pants, damaged, are offered at 15 cents. Men's fine cassimere pants, that were \$3 and \$4, for 75 cents; and a thousand other articles will be sold at about 10 Members of Stella Council, No. 14, Legion of Honor, will

robbed of \$200. He was then thrown from the train and sustained severe injuries.

FANA, ILL. February 16.—William Demour, miner, caught his foot in the frog of the track, and a loaded mine-car passed over him inflicting fatal injuries.

Lincoln, Ill., February 16.—Obermiller's store was fired by incendiaries. Loss, \$5,000; insurance, \$1,500.

CAMPAION, ILL., February 16.—The student's boarding-house burned yesterday. Loss, \$2,500; insurance, \$2,000.

Quincy, Ill., February 16.—Jasper Whitcomb, sr., whose skull was fractured Saturday by the kick of a horse, is dead.

Mainshall, Ill., February 16.—A son of George Coffe, aged 13, was fatally injured by a circular saw yesterday. A Mr. Stone has instituted suit for \$2,000 damages against Dr. Young, dentist, for a fracture of the jaw while extracting a tooth.

BROADWAY & TREYSER'S NEW DIME MUSEUM,





NEURALGIA, RHEUMATISM AND NERVOUS HEADACHE

TONGA is a product of the Tonga or Friendly Islands, where it has long been used as a valuable remedy by the natives.

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thousand other articles will be sold at about 10 cents on the dollar, as this stock must be closed out at the Globs.

Ti4 and 716 Franklin avenue.

Handsome prizes for finest costumes to-night at Star Roller Rink. Go by all means.

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"He called me a bandit."

"Anything else?"

"A debased carrion,"

"Yes; and what else?"

"A delous weach."

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"A Catholic loafing pack."

"When was all this?"

"On the 24th of last June. He came home at 12 o'c ock at 'night very drunk, and when I asked him where he bad been, he said he had been bumming around the town and that the other 'bummers' was out in the yard then. I started to go out, when he caught me by the hair and drawged me into the house. Then he called ue vile names and followed me up stairs, quarreling all the time. I went down again and called for the police. He told me to 'yell on' as there were no police around, and he had me out on the prairie now." Mrs. Lemke was a widow when John married her, with two daughters. The younger of the two, Miss Mins. took the stand after her mother and detailed, aeries of indignities lasting over a series of years. They were not of a violent character and in all probability would never have occurred had be been a triffe more abstemious in his habits. Mina corroborated the story of Mrs. Lemke, as to the occurrences of June 25, and after further unimportant testimony the case went over until to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock.

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waiting advices from Yazoo City. He was arrested yesterday in the Fifth District, and is surposed to be wanted for the shooting of a man in Yazoo City, Miss., in 1872.

Important Opinions Rendered To-day by the Missouri Supreme Court. JEFFERSON CIFE, February 16.—The Supreme ourt delivered the following opinions this morning: By Henry, C. J.—State, ex rel. Brainard va E R

Mitchell's Property. The trial of the case of John H. Vitte against per month, with the understanding that all the furniture in the house was to be liable for its pay-

ment. Vitte had two mortgages on the furniture, which were never recorded. After Mitchell had run in arrears for rent about \$250, he sought to inforce his lieu, only to find the furniture was mortgaged. Hence the present fight between Vitte and Bent as to whose claim is prior in right—Bent claiming Vitte should have given him notice of the mortgages.

Frank Muller was jailed to-day on a charge of stealing an autoharp valued at \$50, from Ernest W.
Muller. Another warrant issued against him for stealing a gold watch from F. W. Ritchie, and a third for obtaining a week's board by false pre-

preliminary hearing February 28 in the Court of Criminal Correction on a charge of burglary and

J. A. Johnson.

Ann Rose was sent to the Work House to-day for nine months by Judge Noonan for steading a lot of clothing from P. W. Simpson.

Theodore Fleinert was fined \$1 and costs to-day for assaulting Sarah Graham.

C. O. Davis was acquitted to-day of a charge of assaulting J. W. B. Sile.

Amanda Cooper pleaded guilty to-day on a charge of receiving stoten property and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 by Judge Van Wagoner. In detault sile was sent to the Work House.

On account of minority Alfred Williams, charged with burglary, and Charles Duffy, with attempted burglary, were permitted to plead to petit larceny by Judge Van Wagoner to-day and were sentenced to the Work House in default of a fine of \$100.

The Provident Protective Association to-day filed its return to the writ of quo warranto sued out from Judge Thayer's court at the instance of Ashley C. Clover, on behalf of the State, demanding the association to appear and show by what authority it exercised its privilence and franchises as a corporation. The return states that the corporation is acting by virtue of the charter granted it by the State, and exercises only such powers and privilence as are prescribed therein, and specifically desires any lilegal acts to have been done by it.

Lower, Mass., February 16.—The backbone of the strike of the carpet company's operatives in broken, as 240 out of 200 ingrain looms are running, and a large proportion of the spoolers, winders and twisters have also gone back. The brussels weavers voted in executive session Saturday night not togo back, but hine or ten are at work this morning. The mills have a sarted up in all departments to give the stricers a chance to return. So many have accepted that the plan of "shutting down," is likely to be given up.

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Egyptian troops in the British army.

France, Portugal and the International African Association signed a treaty February 14, defining the boundaries in the Congo country.

A train on the Galveston, Harrisburg and San Antonio Road at Luling was entered and robbed by two thieves, who carried off about \$330.

Bismarck says he is opposed to any parcelling out of land in small allotments. He claims protection has not injured Germany or the Baltic scaports.

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Denison's Court

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A gignatic corporation, to be called the Royal Soudan Trading Company, is being formed in Location and Alexandria after the manner of the East India Company.

A firm is being tried in Paris for selling titles, ribbons and decorations. For \$600 a Portuguees knighthood could be procured and the Order of Carist. A number of prominent Paristans fell victims.

Will Adams of Shelby ville, Ky., and his sweetheart went out to take a walk Saturday evening and were found dead Sunday morning a mile out of two. Adams evidently anot her and these committed suicide.

Gen. Wolseley gives an account of the fall of Khartoum and the death of Gordon, obtained from an eye-winesa. It is, however, rumored that the War Office Saturday angust informed Miss Gordon that her father was safe.

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FARCY dress Masquerade Carnival to-night at Star Roller Rink, Nineteenth and Pine streets.

Was it Dynamite?

It zook the fire fiend but twenty minutes to damage \$25,000 worth of men's, boys' and children's finest suits and overcoats. Among the damaged coats that were worth \$20 for \$2 50; men's fine suits that were worth \$10 for \$2 50 and \$8 50; children's suits that were worth \$5 and \$6 for 50 cents; \$1 50 knee pants for 15 cents, and tots of other goods damaged by fire will be sold at 10 cents on the dollar this week at the 714 and 716 Franklin avenue.

At the election of officers of the Long Warehouse Company, held yesterday, the following were so-lected: Fresident, Charles Rachtern; vice-president, B. F. Becker; secretary and treasurer, V. U.

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN SPECTACLES. At the grand sacrifice sale, which opens on next Thursday, of the Mermod & Jaccard Jewairy Company, of Fourth and Locust, there will be offered a magnifecent stock of specia-cies at prices which have been reduced to marvel-onaly low figures. Spiendid bargains will be offered

speculation and over production, or unequal distri-bution, or under consumption, have caused the trouble, and sneettled the market. Promisent workingmes claim, and they also issist, that it is now a question for the statesman and philos opher to solve. During the cold days of last week, with the thermometer nearly at zero and the wind bowing a gae, your correspondent found groups of men standing on nearly every corner on West and South streets, five, ten, fitteen in each group, while the saloons contained

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN OPERA GLASSES

Boys' \$5 and \$6 suits for \$2 50; meu's \$8 and \$4 At the grand sacrifice sale, which opens coats for 75 cents; children's \$4 overcoats for 50 on next Thursday, of the Mermod & Jac cents, and a thousand other articles damaged by card Jewelry Company, of Fourth and Lo-fire will be sold at 10 cents on the dollar this week cust, there w.li be offered a magnificent stock of opera glasses at prices which have been reduced to marvelously low figures. Splendid bargains will be

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BARRETT'S SCHEME The Tragedian to Have a Theater of His

Own in New York.

ph to the Post-Dispates. NEW YORK, February 16.—In the graceful and thoughtful little speech with which Lawrence Barrett took leave of the New York public for a time, on Saturday, he hinted that before long he should have a theater of his own in the city, wherein his ideas of management might be more fully devel-oped. It has been for some time an open secret in

The scholars of St. Patrick's School gave a very pleasing entertainment yesterday afternoon at St. Patrick's Hall, which was densely packed. The programme was rich and varied, including vocal and instrumental music and reci ations, and winding up with a didactic drama entitled "The Fruits of Pride." Among those who look part in the performance was Miss Manie Copne, whose recitation of "Morning on the Irish Coast" produced rounds of appause.

At the grand sacrifice sale, which opens on ment Thursday, of the Mermod & Jaccard Sevelry Company, of Fourth and Locust, there will be oftered a magnificent stock of music boxes at prices which have been reduced to marvel-county low figures. Splend dibargains will be offered on the finest goods in the market.

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\$20.000 worth of men's, boys' and children's clothing, damaged by fire and water in the late fire, will be sold at 10 cents on the dollar. First come first served at the corrections of the front. As long as there is a large and not understoned the sold and the selections.

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the cheater should be Extrustly. I need hardly say, and I see no reason why the stage itself should not be laid on a fire-proof floor, which would decrease to a great extent, the case danger of the modern majority of theater fires start behind that the curtain, and it is this region which should as far as possible be remisered fire proof. The canvas on which scenes are painted in distemper as, you know, and I see no reason why the frame work of scenes would put the scenery entirely out of the category of inflammable material ine rights for metal. All the upper rights of the stage, too, might be so constructed than, by

WINTER'S HARDSHIPS.

An Army of Idle Men and Women in New York City.

More Than 75,000 Unemployed Hands Dependent Upon Charity—Benevolent and Trades Organizations Overwhelmed With Calls for Aid—The Cause and Remedy.

By Telegraph to the Fost-Dispatch.

New York, February 16.—It is estimated, at the lowest calculation, that there are 73,000 men and women idle in New York City, which means at least \$5,000,000 a week lost in wares. It also means poverty and consequent crime in many cases, and may mean pauperism and loss of self-respect. Over speculation and over production, or under consumption, have caused the rouble, and insettled the market. Prominent

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A MURDERER CAUGHT.

Arrested in a Closet. An account was given in the Saturday Pown Du PATCE of the death of William Beimore, who died from a beating given to him. In the course of a frunken quarrell. by James Bree. Bree escaped and was at large until Sunday afternoon, when he was found at his home on Tanth street near Biddle by Sergeant Bre and Detective Armstrong. The DOLLARS from the best fabrics we ever offered fugitive was found hiding in a closet in the house. He rugitive was round hiding in a closet in the house. He said that he had been hiding in the closet ever since Friday night, and that he was there when the police made their first search of the house. Bree save that Beimore bezan the fight which ended in his death. The two had drank the greater part of a gallon of which between them when quarre arose in which Belimore poiced up a flat-iron and struck at Bree with it. He snatched the weapon and bit Beimore on the head. The Coroner now has this singular weapon of death in his possession. The inquest will be beid to-day.

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN BRASS GOODS. At the grand sacrifice sale, which opens on next Thursday, of the Mermod & Jaceard Jewelry Company of Fourth and Locust, there will be offered a magnificent stock of brass goods at prices which have been reduced to marvelously low figures. Spiendid bargains will be offered on the finest goods in the market.

GET tickets for fancy dress Carnival at Star Rink to-night at box office.

She Hanged Herself. Mrs. Mary Osborne, who has lived at No. 1507 Washington avenue, was found hanging in the basement of the house at 10 o'clock Sunday evening. It is said to have been a slow case of suicide. Mrs. Osborne was discovered by her brother, Mr. Waltel Crane, a clerk at Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney's, who lives next door at No. 1505. Colonel Cabill assisted Mr. Crane to cut the body down and bear it sisted air. Crane to cut the body down and bear it to a room above. It is said that the unfortunate lady was temporarily insane. As soon as she was missed from her room a search was made which resulted as described. The Coroner will hold an inquest to-day. The dead lady leaves a child 8 years and



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TRUSTEE'S SALE.—Whereas, Dorothes Hormana, no wower sine months dead and George A. Hormana, her husband, by their deed of trust dated Januar? S. Issi, and recorded in the Recorder's effice of the city of St. Louis, No., is book 665 at page 273, conveyed to the undersigned the following described real estate, to wit: Lot

Sa. Louis, Mo., January 28, 1895.

TRUSTEES SALE,—Default having been made in the payment of the noise secured by a certain ded of trust therein described, and in the pyment of the taxes due on the property therein described, which deed of trust is dated the 12th day of July, 1884, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds, which deed of trust is dated the 12th day of July, 1884, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of the City of St. Louis, Missouri. In Record Book 7% on page 313, public notice is hereby given that he undersigned Trustee in said deed of trust will, in accordance with the request of the holder of and notes and to the purposes of axid trust, on SATURDAY, FERRUARY 28, 1880, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forencon and 3 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the east front door of the Court House, in the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, proceed to -ell at public vendue, to the nighest bidder, for case, the following described real estate, all nate, lying and being in the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri, to wite. The whole of lot seven and he west that of the effice of the Recorder of Deeds of said city, in Plat Book 9, pr ge Bis said loss having a front on Delaware street (now Geyer avenue) of thirt-seven feet str inches, by a depth southwardly of one bundred and thirty-five, and south by lots seventeen and eighteen of said to frumbered sight, north by said Geyer avenue, west by lot signand and south by lots seventeen and eighteen of said addition.

TRUSTEE SALE OF REAL ESTATE—Whereas ago by his certain deed of trush, dated the lith day of April, 1834, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri, in book 60; pane 17; conveyed to the undersignal trustee the following described trace or parcel of land situated in the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri, to with a trustee the following described trace or parcel of land situated in the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri, to with a trustee the following described trace or parcel of land situated in the City of St. Louis and State of Survey No. 8, 27; In township 44 north-read space of Missouri, to with a trustee in the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri, to with a trustee in the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri, to with a trustee in the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri, to with a trustee in the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri, to with a trustee in the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri, to with a trustee in the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri, to with a trustee in the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri, to with a trustee in the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri, to with a trustee in the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri, to with a trustee in the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri, to with a trustee in the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri, to with a trustee in the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri, to with a trustee in the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri, to with a trustee in the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri and State of Missouri and the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri and the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri and the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri and the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri and the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri and the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri and the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri and the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri and the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri an

undersigned and in pursuance of the previsions and notes, and in pursuance of the previsions will on FRIDAY, THE 20TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1985, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 5 o'clock a. m. of that day, proceed to sell the above describes properly as public rendue, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the est front door of the Court House, in the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri, for the purpose of satisfying said notes and the cost of executing this trust.

MICHAEL HAMMEL, Trustee

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.—Whereas, by
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(7) of Tenney's addition to St. Louis, and city block 128,
said lots having an agyregate front of one hundred and
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